Terms of Advertising... For each Advertisement of 15% lines or less (over six) first insertion... 50 Cen's. do for SIX insertions, or one week... 21 50 " 50 SIX insertions, or one week... 500 " 50 Longer Advertisments at equally favorable rates. Narriages, Religious and Funeral Notices, not exceeding in lines, 25 cents.

VOL. II. NO. 178.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

deed in any other place in our city. Mr. Parker

appeared to feel very sensibly the responsibility

involved in his peculiar position before such an

assembly; but he acquitted himself to the entire

satisfaction of his friends, and to many who have

heretofore "stood in doubt" of him. Those who

have denounced him as an infidel, and done what

they could to give him a bad name in the world,

if they were present last evening, must have felt

odious epithets might, with quite as much propri-

ety, to say the least, be applied to themselves.

the former, as the greater includes the less.

the physical world, from the most selfish conside-

rations. A man might observe its laws because

hey are fashionable, or to save himself from the

penalty of transgression. With such a man good-

ness was a means, not an end. His virtues might

be set down to his shrewdness. He obeys the

Not so with the man who is in love with moral-

ty for its own sake, and with whom it is a Scnti-

ment, and Affection, not less than a Principle .-

The motives of such a man are as pure as his

acts. He makes no bargain, for a consideration,

but loves morality for its own intrinsic excellence,

and hates vice for its inherent ugliness; and he

feels grieved at the effer of a reward for doing

that which he would not, to escape any suffering

leave undone. His love of Morality is not the

cold, calculating emotion which a man feels to-

ward a servant, but like the warm affection which

he bestows upon a wife. He is true in speech and

in action. Conscience with him is supreme, and

There were those who admired Morality as

Atheists who resolved mind into blood and brains,

and God into a Principle, whose morals would

put to shame many a Christian Bishop that makes

long prayers, but does little else to honor his pro-

fession. That they saw and admired the outward

laws of Morality was not to be wondered at. The

wonder is that they did not go farther, and trace

questions which mere Intellect and Philosophy

cannot answer. Faith can guide us where the

torch of knowledge goes out. There are wants

that Morality does not satisfy. As the planets re-

vole around the Sun, so should we revolve around

the Great Soul of all our souls. Morality is too

cold, and cannot sustain the soul amidst the trials

which beset it. The brightest flashes of the

mightiest human intellect are not sufficient to

light our path amidst the storms of life. They

are like the signal-gun, whose light reveals the

vessel struggling with the waves and verging upon

the hungry rock which waits to dash it to pieces!

any other. The yearnings of a soul which feels

its relations to the Infinite cannot be satisfied

with a cold obedience to the outward law. As,

however, some men are moral, not from a love of

morality, but from fear of the consequences of an

opposite course, so there are men who are Reli-

jous from a similar motive. Religion with them

s a Principle, in the same sense as a rule in

Mathematics; but they have no love of it as a

Sentiment, or for its intrinsic excellence. They

serve God for fear of Hell, or for the loaves and

fishes; and think more of the baptism of water

Mr. Parker applied the principles developed in

his Discourse to the state of things at the present

time, in a manner as just as it was scorching;

but I have not time to follow him farther. Indeed

I fear that the slight sketch above given will do

him injustice, and that my attempt to give some

idea of his train of remark had better have been

omitted. No reporter could do justice to a speaker

Great excitement still prevails here in relation

to the Slave case. Of the disturbances at Faneuil

Hall on Sunday evening there is but one opinion

among respectable men. The Bee is doing its

worst, by misrepresentation and falsehood, to in-

fluence the passions of the rowdies, of whom it

is emphatically an organ; but the other papers, so

far as they have spoken at all, have uttered their

T S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Sta-

• tioner, Clinton Hail, corner of Nassau and Beekman-streets, has constantly for sale an assortment of Theological, Giassical and Miscellaneous, and Schoolhooks and Station

MAHOGANY CHAIRS.—Several doz-en well finished, Hair Seats, &c. in lots to suit pur-

OUT NAILS, Tacks, Spikes and Spara-

bles, for sale by MITCHELL & WITHERELL,

DEW in Ascension Church for sale .-

Pew No. 18 on the ground floor, in the body of the hurch. Apply at No. 72 South-street' iel4

A DEE & ESTABROOK, Book and Job Printers, 160 Nassau street, in the Tribune Build-

THEAP INDIA RUBBER CLOTH.

THEAPEST, best and most fashionable

in New-York. Hats, Caps, Muffs, fancy Furs, Fur

1 to 50 horse power, with suitable rooms, in the Millat West Faross. Inquire of JOHN COPCUTT,

2.500 CASES Men's, Boys and Youths' thick Boots, for sale cheap for A. CLAPLIN, 253 Pearl-street, up stairs.

WATCH GLASSES.—The subscri-

COCOONS, COCOONS.-The sub

scriber will pay sash for Cocoons, or he will reel them

DAVID L. SEYMOUR, Agent, State Prison, Mount Pleasant.

Trimming, old Furs attended to, at MONARQUES, 224 Bowery.

Axles, Springs, Hubs, Patent Leather, Bands, &c., for sale very cheap at 272 Pearl-st. 014 lm

hasers, for sale very low at 406 Washington-st.

Yours, truly,

than of the Baptism of the Spirit.

whose every word is a gem.

voice in favor of Free Speech.

ery at the lowest cash prices.

348 Washington-street.

The Religious element lies deeper in man than

oet admires a beautiful cloud. There have been

when it speaks all else within him is silent.

law because it is law, and not from love of it.

The WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper, for country, is published every Saturday morning, at the proce of \$2 per annum, in advance.

## THE TRIBUNE.

## LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the Caledonia, Capt. Lott, arrived at Boson Wednesday morning, London dates to the igh ult. have been received, and Liverpool to the ah. Trade was dull, Cotton having declined &d. Information has been unofficially received that he preaty between the United States and England ratified on the 14th ult., and notice to that Sectifrom the proper authorities was to leave Engand in the Great Western on the 22d ult. The Commercial Advertiser says that Mr. WEDSTER las received a letter to that effect.

The news concerning the changes in the Provinal Council in Canada had excited considerable apprise and comment.

Mr. Edmund Burdekin, Manager of the Manlester Bank, had absconded with a large amount funds, estimated at from £13,000 to £20.000. The Bank has sunk all its capital, and £800,090

Mr. De Wolf, a diamond merchant from Berlin. as rebbed at Covent Garden Theatre of jewels the amout of £9,000.

Mr. Featherstonaugh made an after-dinner speech defence of the treaty. The new iron steamer Brigand was lost on the

13th on the Sicily Islands. This news created one excitement in the mercantile world. She was of the largest and most beautiful iron steam exer yet built, being of 600 tons burthen, and m horse power, and was remarkable for the beauty of her workmanship, the splendid fittings her saloon, and her extraordinary speed. She cost in building £32,000. The rumor of her loss was confirmed. She struck on the breakers, and after the crew left, sunk.

Nothing authentic had reached England from bila further than has been received here. The sepers were well treated. The London Herald

THE AFFGHAN WAR .- We hasten to lay before te public the substance of an important commustion on the subject of the Affghan war, which been received from a most respectable quarter. reletter from Jellalabad, by the last mail, it adappear that the Affghan war is, in all prosility, by this time at an end. The negociations thich Akhbar Khan had opened with General Polck, would, there was every reason to believe, be mediately brought to a successful termination. libbar had proposed to surrender his captives at on receiving an assurance that Dost Maburned would be relieved by the Indian governpept, and that Affghanistan would be evacuated the English army. These terms had been so avorably received by Generals Pollock and Sale. that they were about to be ,accepted by those gallant officers. The writer of this letter adds that the release of the British captives might be expectd shortly, and that the war in Afighanistan was in reality terminated. The writer was himself a party to the negociations, and his letter is ad- all things back to the Great Cause. There are dressed to a near relative in this country, deeply interested in the happiness and comfort of one of

The Times concludes a long article on the Ashbutton Treaty with the following remarks concernin the right of impressment:

There is, we believe, a very strong probability the in the event of a war, no instructions for the presement of British seamen found in American sels will be issued to our cruisers. The right s deubtful; the inexpediency of such a practice etain, nor can it be necessary for the British Nay to recruit its forces by such means. It mit, therefore, be possible to accede to a declatation to this effect, and to renounce a practice which it is not intended to revive."

The European says, "the speech of Mr. Webser at a meeting of his friends at Boston, has been and with much interest. From the position which sholds in the United States, it is looked upon in i great measure, as a public document, and the aqualified censure he has given to the doctrine of epudiation, is received as a testimony of the senments of the more respectable class of society pen that question. The letter of General Hamnon to Mr. Calhoun has also attracted much at-

FRANCE.-The Galignani of the 13th instant mes that a reduction is about to take place in males of postage between England and France, hwhich in future single letters to and from London Paris will be charged 9d. instead of 1s. \$d., a at present. The proposed Belgian Treaty of ommerce deeply engages public attention at Paa. The journals are full of the subject.

The Paris papers are nearly unanimous in their settion that an obvious coolness between France ad England exists, and to remove which, it is wangested, is one of the causes to which the ist of the King of the Belgians may be ascribed. Smin .- On the 8th, a grand Te Deum was santed at the Cathedral, in commemoration of the adure of the Christino conspiracy of last year. Madrid was tranquil, but it is said that the Reblican party are forming plans to overturn the disting government. Several secret societies are med, but no plan supported by influential per-

tons is as yet determined. Den Carlos has formally prohibited his partians from making any attempt in Spain.

The Madrid papers of October 1st contain the ecree for convoking the Cortes on the 14th of levember. Financial measures occupied the ateation of government beyond all other subjects. The government contemplated to reduce the pro-Vincial militia by 25,000 men.

PORTUGAL -Our Lisbon advices are of the 10th October. The finances of Portugal are getting ally worse. A rumor existed of a reconstruction the Cabinet, which would in that event lose the ervices of the Duke of Terceira.

TURKEY .- There is every probability of peace tween Turkey and Persia. The Persian army, thich was intended for the invasion of Turkey, as not advanced beyond their frontier, and comsercial relations have been renewed, which is the est symptom of returning peace. The Porte has positively declined to admit the interference of the Breat Powers in the affairs of Syria. It declares that it will submit to no dictation in the internal administration of the empire, and it will appoint \*batever Governorit pleases to rule over the mounain tribes of the Lebanon. The mediation of agland and Russia has been accepted by the forte in the Persian affair. No further changes ave taken place in the Turkish ministry. The Schan has conferred the title of Grand Vizier for Egyptupon Mehemot Ali.

ANOTHER DEFAULTER !- We hear that one of the Loco-Foco Canal Superintendents in a neighboring County has emigrated to Texas, carrying withhim some thousands of dollars of the Peo ple's money. It is supposed that not liking the looks of the political horizon, he took the opportunity of making hay while the sun shone. [Albany Eve. Journal.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1843.

Parker's Second Lecture.- The Slave Case. LYCEUM LECTURES .- The Course of Lectures pefore the New-York Lyceum was commenced, as Boston, Nov. 1, 1842. we stated vesterday, on Wednesday evening by a THEODORE PARKER delivered the second of his Lecture on History by Rev. Dr. Cox. The followseries of "Plain Sermons for the Times," last ng Prefatory Address by the President of the Lyevening, at the Marlborough Chapel. This spaceum exhibits the principles, object and progress cious building was obtained in consequence of the of the Association. The Course of Lectures will disappointment experienced by a large number of be continued through the winter, the next occurpersons who could not gain access to the Tremont ring on the evening of Wednesday the 16th. Chapel on the previous Monday evening, and who Ladies and Gentlemen: Four years ago, this month of were therefore deprived of the privilege of listen-November, the N. Y. Lyceum commenced their first course f popular Lectures It was an experiment : many of our ng to the introductory Lecture. The Chapel, last evening, large as it is, was filled in every parby one of the most refined and intellectual audiences that ever congregated within its walls, or in-

friends felt it to be a hazardous one. We were to adopt measures heretofore untried in this community. In the choice both of their Lectures and their Library the Directors candidly avowed their intention of having none which did not uphold the cause of Religion and Virtue, none to which the most conscientious parent could not bring his So far, the result has been truly encouraging. The little

one has become a strong and powerful institution; and the many friends of the Lyceum now feel an assurance that it is no longer a HAZARDOUS enterprize, but one that must, that WILL succeed; and that it is destined to become enduringly useful to the community.

The desire of the Board has been, and will continue to be, to provide the best moral and intellectual Lecturers which our Country affords; and to effect this, no labor or expense how great injustice they have done him, and th t will be spared. And they will consult the public taste in procuring PCPULAR Lecturers, when they can do so without violating their first rule: to have no one whe advocates-be it in never so fascinating a garb-principles which are incon-

Mr. Parker's text was, "Thou shalt love the sistent with Christianity. Lord thy God with all thy heart," &c. "and thy When preparing the present programme, the Directors have been strongly solicited to give a hearing to some who neighbor as thyself." His subject therefore, was, have become renowned for sentiments FROM WHICH A Morality and Religion, and their Relation to CHRISTIAN AUDIENCE SHOULD SHRINK! Their answer has each other. He contended that they were disinvariably been " No!"-and, if they are ever found acting contrary to this it will be from the impossibility of knowing tinct from each other, although the latter includes

beforehand what the tendency of a Lecture might be. During the past year several donations have been made Morality he considered in two aspects; first as o our Library, which now numbers over 2000 volumes. Principle, secondly as a Sentiment. It was Some of the most valuable and extensive of these have ounded in the relations of man to man, and, as a been from Labies-for whose bearty interest in the Lyceum Principle, it might be observed, like the laws of we feel most grateful.

To the Lady who anonymously sent us 75 volumes we would publicly return our thanks, as well as to many others whose names are also recorded on our books as contributors. The object of our institution being now fully understood by the public, we would ask-Is it worthy of your counte. nauce and aid? Is it calculated to do good? to hold forth Truth and to suppress Errer? Is the small sum of \$2 which constitues a member well appropriated? If so, we feel confident that you will encourage and aid us. And while we welcome again many whose countenances are familiar, many whose approving smiles have cheered as in past years, we would extend our cordial greeting to all who now, for the first time, join our number; trusting that we may all have reason to say, at the end of the course-' IT HAS BEEN GOOD FOR US TO BE HERE!"

I Mercantile Library Association .- Six teenth Annual COURSE OF LECTURES to be delivered at the Broadway Tabernacle, 1842-3.

INTRODUCTORY-An Oration on the occasion of the Twenty Second Anniversary of the Association, on WED-MESDAY EVENING, Nov. 9th, 1842, by CHARLES EAMES, Esq., and a Poem by PARK BENJAMIN Esq. The Introductory to commence at six o'clock.

Nov. 15 .- One Lecture. RICHARD H. DANA, E-q-, "The importance of a right life to a true apprecia tion of Literature, and the influence of Literature on

Nov. 22.-One Lecture. RICHARD H. DANA, Esq., "The character of Hamlet." Nov. 29 .- One Lecture. Rev. HENRY W. BELLOWS

Dec. 6 .- One Lecture. O. A. BROWNSON, Esq. "Government-its origin, erganization, and end." Dec. 13.-One Lecture. ELIMU BURRITT, Esq. "The indispensable character and recessity of popu-

lar Lectures in view of the present and prospect wants of the community." Dec. 20 .- One Lecture. GEORGE BANCROFT, Esq. "Genius is the expression of the spirit of the age." Dec. 27 .- One Lecture. CHARLES O'CONNOR, Esq.

"The advantages resulting to Society from the study and practice of the art of Public Speaking." Jan. 3 .- One Lecture. RICHARD H. DANA, Jr., Esq.

"The Foundation of Influence." Jan. 17 .- One Lecture. Rev. WM. H. FURNESS. "The Characteristics of Genius."

Jan. 24.-One Lecture. JOHN NEAL, Esq. "The Rights of Woman."

Jan. 31 .- One Lecture. JOHN NEAL, Esq. "General Reading."

Feb. 7 .- One Lecture. WM. M. EVARTS, Esq. "The service of Political Economy in the advencement of Society."

Feb. 14 .- One Leature. Rev. HENRY GILES. "The Spirit of Irish History." Feb. 21 .- One Lecture. Rev. HENRY GILES.

"The Genius of Byron." Feb. 28.—One Lecture. RALPH WALDO EMERSON,

Esq. March 7 .- One Lecture. RALPH WALDO EMERSON,

Esq. The Lectures will be delivered on TUESDAY EVEN-

ING of each week. TERMS FOR THE COURSE. A Ticket admitting a member and lady ..... Two Dollars.

do. do. a non-member and lady . . Three Dollars. A Lady's Ticket......One Dollar. A Ticket admitting a Lady and Gentleman to

Tickets are not transferable and must in all cases be exhibited at the door.

The doors will be open at a quarter before seven o'cleck The Lectures will commence at half past seven o'clock. Tickets may be had at the Library; at Wiley & Putnam's No. 161 Broadway; at Bartlett & Welford's, No. 229 Broadway; at William A. Le Blanc's, No. 377 Breadway; and at the door of the Tabernacle on the evening of the Lectures. Members will obtain their Tickets at the Library.

CUTHBERT C. GORDON. Chairman Lecture Committee. Clinten Hall, Oct. 31st, 1842.

If Mercantile Library Association .-TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY .- This Anniversary will be commemorated on WEDNESDAY, November 9th, by an ORATION, POEM, and DINNER,

The Oration (by CHAS, EAMKS, Esq.) and the Poem (by PARK BENJAMIN, Esq.) will be delivered in the Broadway Tabernacle, at 6 o'clock, P. M. The Dinner will be served at Niblo's Garden immediate

ly subs: quent to these exercises. TERMS OF ADMISSION.

For a Lady and Gentlemen ...... Subscribers to the 16th Annual Course of Lectures, or to the Dinner, will be entitled to a free admission to the Oration and Poem. Single tickets will be furnished (to members of the Association only) by application at the Library-Price 25 cents. Tickets can be obtained at the Library, or of the follow-

NEW-YORK CARD PRESS .- An ar-Committee of Arrangements. ticle at a low price—simple in movement and capa-ble of executing as neat work as any other press. For sale at 81 John street. John T. Rollins, Edwin R. Tremain. Waldron B. Post, Jr. Cnas. Rolfe. WATER-POWER TO LET, from B. Pomerov, Jr.

Heury R. Prall, Saml. K. Satteriee, R. Burkhalter, Erra Ludlow, Jr. Sidney C. Geuin. Isaac H. Bailey, By order of the Committee, ISAAC H. BAILEY. Secretary Clinton Hall, Oct. S1, 1842. o31 tN9

UNION DOOR SPRINGS—An article very much approved, and that has given satisfaction wherever it has been used. For sale at 81 John street.

Patent Fiat, common Round, and Half-Flat Watch Glasses, in convenient lots, at No. 8 John-street, up stairs, of im\*

JOHN GRAYDON. HOWARD HOUSE, No. 70 Walnut-street, Philadelphia. This new building has been handsomely furnished, with the view of accommodating handsomely turnished, with the view of accommodating gentlemen traveling with ladies particularly, and as such will be found enjoying all the advantages of location as well as conveniences. Visiters can be accommodated by the single dayor week. [al 2w] S. SWEETSER.

ASSOCIATION: Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

IF The editorship of these columns is distinct from that of The Tribune. Address letters, post paid, to A. BRISBANE. Residence, 76 Leonard-street, New York.

B.ecture.-A Lecture will be delivered This Evening, at the Lecture Hall, 411 Broadway, on the subject of Association. The Lecture will commeace at half past 7 o'clock,

IT The Regular Meeting of the Fourier Association will e held on Tuesday evening next, Nov. 8th, at 7 o'clock, E. CILES. Secretary.

General Brisbane's Letter On the Principle of Oc-operative Industry, as tested

New-York, November 1, 1842 To the Members of the Fourier Association of New-York : GENTLEMEN: Your request that I would describe my plan of operations in the State of Georgia, by which I secure to the Laborer "the fruit of his industry," I cheerfully comply with; but must beg you in return to be candid in your criticism of it, as I am anxious that my practice should conform directly with your comprehensive theory.

While employed by the State of Georgia as Superintendent Engineer of her noble High-way to the West, I could not fail to perceive that the existing system of award for labor was criminally unjust; for while our monthly expenditure would often exceed \$200,000, the actual Laborers would obtain but a trifling fraction of this, from the contracting party: and yet, whenever an unforeseen circumstance would occur, by which the prosecution of the work was retarded, the entire burthen was thrown upon the shoulders of this destitute class.

Having accomplished the duty which I had assigned myself in the service of the State, I hastened to prepare a plan which I thought would free the Laboring Classes from these unjust and pernicious centingencies. It was to secure Charters from the State for the construction of such works of improvement as were deemed necessary for the development of her resources, and then to place these Charters in the hands of the Masses at 75 per cent. of the estimated cost of each work: the remaining 25 to vest in the provisioning of the Laborers from the immediate neighborhood of the work. Here, instead of the disgusting system of vassalage which has ever tended to degrade Labor, each Laborer became the contractor for his own physical ability, and divided profits only with the equally interested purveyor.

The road selected by me for this novel experiment, was the one pointed out some fifteen years since by the late Gen. BERNARD, as the proper connection between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. This work had been highly ex tolled by the Father of Transportation, DE WITT CLINTON, and has since met the decided approbation of the first Engineers of the Country. I could consequently regard it as a sufficiently valuable property when completed; a question of vital mperiance to my system.

It will be unnecessary to enter into the detail of our operations. It will be enough to say that, in less than two years we will have accomplished a Railroad of seventy-six miles, and at a grade of thirty feet,-the income of which road ought to yield eight per cent. on a Capital Stock of Million of Dollars. It may be asked-Was it possible to retain upon a work of this magnitude, and for so long a time, a competent force of daylaborers, all actuated by a principle of Unity. which, if once lost sight of, would have destrayed the whole design? I answer-Without the slightest difficulty. The system of representing Property by Joint-Stock, creates a bond of union which, the more opposed, the more compact its formation each individual becomes possessor of the whole estate, and, instead of a contracted principle of individual interest, an esprit du corps is implanted, which achieves the highest degree of mu-

tual confidence. You inquire if, in my apprehension, similar re sults may be effected from Laborers engaged in the other two fields of Industry,-Production and Exchange. I can only answer that we intend to try it. If the great Transportation interest of the body economic can be wielded by associated energy, I can see no reason to suppose that the lands which produce, and the science which exchanges, cannot be united in a common interest. Should I succeed in our efforts to practice in these departments with the same success that we have in the third, I shall take pleasure in communicating to you the result.

With great regard, your obedient servant A. H. BRISBANE. President of the Ocmulgee and Flint River R.R. Georgia.

False Views of Association.

Some persons suppose that in Association the

family and marriage ties will be dissolved. This is the grossest of errors,-engendered by that blind prejudice which is universally aroused whenever new views and new truths are laid before the These ties will be strictly maintained in Asso-

ciation, because they are ties which exist in Nature. It is the system of isolated households, or system which renders it necessary for every family to have a separate house and a separate interest in Society that we condemn.

People suppose that the family tie cannot be maintained in Association,-that it would be dissolved, if it were not confined to the isolated household. This is a foolish error. Do we not see that families can live in tents, cottages, palaces or boarding-houses, without the tie being dissolved? It is not dependent, consequently. upon the isolated household, as is supposed, and will not, therefore, ceaso to exist, if the isolated household be replaced by Association.

Some Reformers have committed the error of attacking marriage, and of attributing to it the evils engendered by the system of isolated households. They have been guilty of a gross mistake, and have received a merited condemnation for their oversight. So far from marriage being the cause of these evils, it is itself often degraded, and filled with discords by the system of isolated households. It will be reserved for Association, with its riches, its complete moral and intellectual development of beings, the enjoyment of the Arts and Sciences, and its freedom from petty cares and anxieties, to refine and elevate marriage. The isolated household produces disagreements, engenders antipathies, and deadens enthusiasm. It is the grave of Harmony, of Genius and of Love.

There is another cause which degrades marriage at present: beings come together with undeveloped, misdeveloped and perverted natures; all angular, if I may use the expression, and with false and artificial tastes and habits. The sentiment of love throws before marriage a veil sentiment of love throws before marriage a veil the sentiment of love throws before marriage a veil the sentiment of love throws before marriage a veil the sentiment of love throws before marriage a veil the sentiment of love throws before marriage as a veil to the sentiment of over these defects, but when afterwards there is over these defects, but when afterwards there is listed to all matters relating to Real Estate.

ISAAC M WOOLLEY, 180 Nassau, n2 lm Next to the corner of Spruce st. close contact, they come out, and then all the dis | n2 lm

cordant developments of passions, characters and appetites clash with each other, and engender the ten thousand antipathies and disgusts which exist in present marriages.

Association, with its system of universal, inte gral and uniform education, which will develope,

perfect and refine all the faculties of the mind, all the feelings of the heart, and make of men and women fully and nobly-developed beings, instead of the abortions of humasity, which they now for the most part are, will do away by this means with this second fruitful cause of unfortunate mar-

IF To the Public .- The Publisher of the SOUTH ERN LITERARY MESSENGER, bas the pleasure of informing his friends and patrons, that, in the hope of increasing the circulation, influence, and use fulness of his Magazine, he has opened a Branch Office in the City of New-York, at

onened a Branch Office in the City or New York, at 160 Nassau-street, opposite the Park, where subscription or contributions will, at all times, be thankfully received—numbers or volumes supplied—and where an intelligent and efficient Assistant will at all times be in attendance, to confer with those who have so generously sustained the ardnois enterprise of establishing and maintaining an organ of Southern sentiment and teeling, in a sphere distinct from that of the newspapers of the day.

The advantages promised by this new arrangement are decided and manifold. The current Literature of the Union is mainly issued from the press of the Northern Cities, while that of Europe first reaches us through them. An office in New-York will enable us to scan with observant eye with ready hand, the treasures which may from time to time be discerned therein. Our departments of Reviews and Literary Intelligence, will thus be rendered richer, fuller and fresher, than it has hitherto been in our power to make them; while our more familiar intercourse with the eminent Literature of our way construction. while our more familiar intercourse with the emment while our more lammar intercourse with the thinked Litter-ary men of our own country, will enable us to render the Messenger more regularly the medium of communicating their thoughts to the public. The benefits of this extension of our enterprise will thus be secured originally to our rea-ders, but will doubtless be reflected on us in the increase of

their number.

But, while we thus endeavor to render our work more But, while we thus endeavor to render our work more valuable and acceptable to cultivated minds throug bout the whole Union, we shall never for a moment forget that it is a SOUTHERN Literary Messenger—as an exponent of the views and champion of the konor of the most chivalric and high-boasted section of the great Auserican Republic, that our work has won its way to public favor and esteem. To our generous supporters, scattered over the wide plains of the Sunny South, we owe our first duty—we tender our profoundest gratitude—we consecrate our most archous eliouts. Especially to that generous and gitted band, who, through the past years of our endeavor, have freely enriched the Messenger with the priceless treasures of their intellect, we pay the homage of our deepest gratitude, while we solicit an unabated continuance of their vitally needful labors of love. With their magnanimous cooperation, we hope to prove more strikingly in the Fatter, than we have been able to do in the Past, that a periodical may be emihope to prove more strikingly in the Future, than we have been able to do in the Past, that a periodical may be eminently AMERICAN, while it is most intensely SOUTHERN.

We induige the hope that our office in New-York may serve as a point of union for Southers men, and especially the friends of Southern Literature, who may, from time to time, be called to visit the North. More perhaps than in any

single Southern City, does the intellect and atfluence of the South centre upon that vast Emporium. We invite all our triends and compatriots, who may at any time cross the Hudson, to favor our new office with a call, resting assured hat they will find a kindred heart, and a Southern welcome We need not add, that the Messenger will be issued from its original office in Richmond, as usual, and that subscrip the original office in Richmond, as usus, and that a cost of the sort payments will at either office be gratefully received.

Mr. White begs leave here to say, that he is in a fair way of recovery from his recent attack of Paralysis, and hopes to be able to be on his feet again in a few weeks, and to be found at his publishing Branch Room, in the City of New-York, onor before the first day of December next.

T. W. WHITE.

Richmond, November 1, 1842.

WANTED-A place as Cook or Chambermaid, Wash and Iron, by a Protestant girl.

Best of references. Apply at 13 James-st. n3 2t\*

WANTED-One or two Rooms furnished or not with basement, by a lady and gentle-nen with two children, in the house of a small, respectable amily. Address W. Johnston at this office, stating location BOOK-KEEPING.—A young man who has leisure evenings is willing to take charge of a set it books. Address 'Books.'

REWARD.—A Gold Watch and Chain was put into the hands of ELLIS LAY-TON yesterday afternoon to raise money from one of the Clerks of the Atlantic Insurance Company. The young man entered the office, but has not since been seen thought Layton left for Boston.

TO PEDDLERS AND STATION. ERS.—2,000 groce Ever Point Leads, of first rate quality, for sale in lots of 50 groce, at less one-quarter the usual wholesale price, at 160 Nassau-street. o12 tf

THE PRINCIPAL of a Female Seminary in the country is desirous of procuring a teache of Music and Drawing, to reside in the family upon a moderate salary. Any lady wishing the situation may apply without delay at 201 Ninth st., between the hours of 9 am 10 A. M. and 3 and 4 P. M. n2 3t.

TO BAKERS-Partner Wanted-At the old stand of the late firm of Burtis & Smith, No. 130 Fulton-st. Blooklyn, a practical Baker, competent to take charge of the Baking department. The premises are take charge of the Baking department. The premises are now provided with all the necessary fixtures, and the business in successful operation. The location as a business tand is not inferior to any in the city, and the opportunity for an enterprising young man would be a very favorable one. None need apply unless thoroughly acquainted with the business, and able to give unexceptionable references as to integrity and good many character.

Old 1w\* to integrity and good moral character.

DOARD-A family or a few single gen-BOARD-A latinity of the board and spacious tements of good morals can have board and spacious rooms in a private family, a very desirable locasion, 101 East Broadway. House and apartments unusually pleased to 3 6t\* ant and agreeble.

BOARDING.—A few single gentlemen can be accommodated with Board and pleasant Rooms at No. 26 Reade-street, east from Broadway a few doors.

SINGLE GENTLEMAN, or a gen-A single Gen in the accommodated with a good room and board is a private family, at 144 Franklin-ni Iw treet, near Varick. Terms moderate.

BOARDING.—A handsome parler and two other desirable apartments, with board for the season, may be had in a quiet and comfortable family, and on reasonable terms, by applying at 64 Variak street to season, may be nac in a quiet and comfortune faility, and on reasonable terms, by applying at 64 Varick-street, by Mrs. R. B. Freeman. The house is 3d door froom St. John' Park, and immediately near the route of the Greenwick stages. References will be exchanged.

029 6t\*

BOARDING.—A gentleman and his wife, or two or three respectable young men, may find Board and pleasant rooms in a genteel house and pivate family, at No. 9 Dover-street, a few doors from Franklin square. Price low to suit the times. Reference required.

DOARD-A Gentleman and his wife, or 2 or 3 single Gentleman, can be handsomely accommodated with pleasant Rooms and Board, by applying a No. 126 Henry-st. References exchanged. 022 2w\* BOARD-68 Duane st.—There is nothing cheaper Call and an other ing better, nothing cheaper. Call and see. o7 lms

LOR SALE,-A beautiful Piano Forte. made by Stodart, Worcester & Worcester, of New-York. The instrument, for beauty of mish and quality of tone, is many passed by any the city. It has been used about 3 months, and is without some or life and particular to the city. 3 months, and is without spot or blemish. It will be sold very low, as the owner is incapacitated from using it. Apply No. 61 Rivington-street, or 50 Wall-at, basement. n2 3t SICKLES'S Perpendicular Motion Door

Spring.—This is a new and desirable article, and at a price. For sale at 31 John-street. nl ti FRENCH, ENGLISH AND GERMAN
FANCY GOODS very low for cash—A complete as-

Steel Pens Hemming & Son Needler Cutlery. Pocket Books, Hooks & Eyes Snuff Boxes, Pins, Jewelry, &c. &c. Brushes. Perfamery, Razor Streps, Pins,
Together with a large assortment of all articles in the Together with a large assortment of the Together with a large assortment of the Together with a large assortment of the Together with the Together with

above line of business. CHARLES II. 212 lm" 74 Maiden lane and 5 Liberty-street. A MERICAN LOCKS—The subscribers having consulted with the manufacturers, have determined to make such reduction in prices as the exigency of the times demand, and they invite the attention of Build-

of the times demand, and they invite the attention of Builders, and others in want, to their complete assortment of American Locks, Latches, &c; also, James's Scre's, Clark's, Patent Butts, Shutter Hingea, store door Locks, Bolts, &c.; Gut and Wrought Nails, best G. Horse Nails and Hardware generally. Orders from the country should state the thickness of doors, and whether they open to the right hand or left on entering. cooper's Glue of all the different qualities, by the barre r pound. VAN BLARCOM & CHAMPLIN, 290 Pearl-street pear Beekman.

TEW-YORK REAL ESTATE EX-

CHANGE, 160 Nassau street, where those who have Honses or Lots for Sale or to Let may leave a description and price of the same, which will be Registered and de-scribed on a large exhibited map for \$1, and explained to those who may call to purchase or hire without further charge until sold or let, according to directions, which if moderate may be soon, as it is thought that it will facilitate negotiations by enabling those in search of property readily to find, at the lowest price, that which suits them best. Money will be procured, titles examined, Mortgages an

As OLD Sation | System should be obspired; we have the cored, as latter come; R.M. or des purpose

FIRE INSURANCE.—The Mutual Insurance Company of the City of New York, incorpora-ted 1798—Capital, \$330,000—continue the business of insu-rance against loss or damage by fire at the reduced rates of premium. Office, No. 52 Wall street.

GEO. IRELAND, President. A. B. McDonald, Secretary. NSURANCE against Fire at Reduced

rales, by the HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.—This long established and well known insulution, having been in active operation upwards of thirty years, continues to insure every description of property against loss or damage by fire, at the lowest rates, at its agency, 58 Well street JOHN NEILSON, Jr. Agent. o183m MERCHANTS' FIRE INSURANCE.
Company—Capital Balf a Million of Dollars—Office
No. 55 Wall-street.—This Company continues to insure
against loss or damage by Fire, dwelling houses, warehouses, and other buildings, ships in port, merchandize and

household turniture, and every description of personal prop-erty, on terms as favorable as any similar institution in this erty, on terms as lavorable as any similar institution in this city.

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Phis Company continues to insure against loss or damage by Fire, at the reduced rates of premium, at either of the above places, and losses sustained will be liberally adjusted and promptly paid.

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C. ZABRISKIE, President. ANDREW B. HODGES, Secretary. al2 Saw Im WASHINGTON POST, Agent, New-York. DREPARATORY SCHOOL at MID-

DLETOWN, Connecticut.—A Classical and English Boarding-School for young gentlemen.—The Wister Ses-sion will commence Nov. 15th and continue 22 weeks. This School is well supplied with apparatus, both Philosophical and Chemical, including a powerful Telescope; uso, a complete set of American and Foreign Outline Maps, a Library, &c. &c. Students are thoroughly prepared eliber for business or collegista institutions. ther for business or collegiate institutions.

The Principals and Pupils reside together in one family. Temporarily occupying the place of parents, the Principals cel a corresponding obligation to watch over the manners, morals and education of their Pupils. No student whose example is found injurious, will be permitted to continue

with us.

The charge for Instruction, Board, Washing, ordinary Mending, Fuel, Lights, and Bedding, is \$160 per annum—cach term in advance.

LT Circulars may be obtained of G. P. Disosway, Esq. No. 120 Pearl-street, or of the Rev. Henry Chase, No. 184 Cherry-street.

D. H. CHASE, A. M. Principals, of tol5D&W S. CHASE, A. M. TISS ORAM'S BOARDING AND

DAY SCHOOL will be opened on Thursday, 8th IVI DAY SCHOOL will be opened on Thursday, star September, at No. 66 Hammond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleecker, for many years at the head of a popular Female Seminary in Westchester County, associated with Miss Oram of this City, having taken the extensive Mansion No. 66 Hammond-street, will open a Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies on Thursday, Sept. 8th. The building and grounds, for elegance, convenience and nealthy location, are not surpassed by any similar institution in the city.

om in the city.

Miss Oram, with assistants, will attend to the instruction of the young ladies, and the domestic department will be under the superintendence of Mrs. Bleecker.

\$2 tt

DOARDING SCHOOL.—Irving Insti-tute—An English and Classical Boarding School for Young Gentlemen, Tarrytown, New York.—[No day scho-ara (cceived.)—WM. P. LYON A. M. and Chas. H. Lyon, Jars (eccived.)—WM. P. Lyon A. M. and Ghas. H. Lyon, A. M., Principals, Circulars, containing references, catalogue of patrons, and all desirable information, may be lad on application at the institution, or at the bookstores of W. A. Colman. 205 Broad-way; R. Lockwood, 411 Broadway; H. & S. Raynor, 76 Bonnett, T. I. Crawen, 833 Broadway;

owery; T. J. Crowen, 633 Broadway. N. B.—Winter Session opens on the 1st November. 06 DROFESSOR BASSET'S Oral and Analytical System of French.—Taught without books by the author at his residence, 459 Broadway, entrance ist door in Grand-st. Those who wish to acquire the French Language with ease and facility, will find this new system language with easy and facinity, will min this new spacin not to be surpassed by any that has ever been introduced. The language is taught grammatically without books. The speaking is easily acquired by this new method, and the pupil finds from the first lesson improvement both in speaking, writing and translating. Those who wish to join for the ensuing season the different evening classes, will be pleased to call to enter their names. Terms payable quarterly in

N. B. The Professor can only be seen before 9 A. M. SINGING BY NOTE.—The subscriber will commence the only additional class which his time

will commence the only additional class which his time will allow, for this season, on Menday Evening, Oct. 31st, at 71 o'clock. Room No. 1454 Fulton-street. Term, 12 Les-sons. Thitton very low. Those wishing to learn are insons. Thitton very low. Those wishing to learn are invited to come in. The first evening free.

JAMES F. WARNER,

Translator of Kubler's Vocal Elements, and

oSS 3tW,F&M\* several other German Musical Works. DRACTICAL BOOK-KEEPING and PENMANSHIP .- The City Commercial School, No.

131 Allen street, will commence its regular Evening Session for Lads, Young Ladies and Gentlemen on Monday the 31st inst. Mercantile, Arithmetic, Penmanship and Book-Keepinst. Mercantile, Arithmetic, Fernmanan and Book Refing are taught thoroughly and practically. Special attention will be given to all the solid branches. The Day School
of this Institution is divided into three Departments, each
having experienced teachers, in which are taught the solid
and Ornamenial Branches, including Music on the Fiano
Forte and the French Language.

O 3 Iw\* CHAS. WM. NICHOLS, Principal.

A LADY wishes to engage in a school, either as Principal or Assistant; or in a Family as Governess, daily or otherwise.) She would not object to a Southern or Western residence. Her references to her present employer will prove quite satisfactory. Address E. L. T. care of Wm. A. Woodward, 49 William-street, N. n3 21.

THE SUBSCRIBER informs his friends and the public that he is now opening a fresh supply English and Domesuc Har ware. Merchants and boose reepers will find it for their interest to call and examine prices and quality. Among the assortment may be found a superior article of English Coal Hods, from 12 to 17 ioch. Tea Trays and Waiters, from 6 to 3 ition Tea Kettles and Sauce Pans;

Composition Tea Kettles and Sauce Pans; Britannia Tea and Goffee Pots—American and English; Plated and German Siver Spoons; Britannia, brass and Japan Lamps, Candlesticks, Spittoons,

Cedar ware, Tubs and Pails.
Cut Nails, &c. &c.
SIMEON P. SMITH,
of In
97 Maiden-lane, near Pearl-st.

SYSTEM OF CUTTING.—Important to a training and the attention of the trade generally to his axiliar system of cutting garments, it being one that can ascertain points with that degree of accuracy which he believes has never before been arrived at. The above system can be had of his agent. ed at. The above system can be had of his agent, heen arrived at. The above system Mr. J. DUBOIS, 281 Broadway, where at all times the system with instructions, will be given. Investigation is solicited. THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully noti-

fies his friends and customers that the business here-ofore conducted at 51 and 53 Hammersley-street and 116 Barrow-street by Hoit and Ulyan, will be continued until further notice at the same places by the subscriber in his individual name for his own account Nov. 2, 1842 (n3 3t\*) CHAS. J. HOLT.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c.—OS-BORN & LITTLE, Importers and General Deal-ers in English, German and American Hardware, Cutlend-&c. &c., 33 Pulton street, opposits the United States Hotel, (formerly Holt's Hotel,) New York, (where the business has been carried on for eighty years past,) offer to country merchants and others a very extensive assortment at the lowest market prices, for Cash or on approved Credit.

Purchasers are hereby invited to call and examine the stock, which is composed in part of Table and Pocket Caslery—Razors—Scissors—Tea and Table Spoons—Tea Trays—Sance and Fraine Page Coffee Mills—

stock, which is composed in part of Table and Pocket Culery—Razors—Scissors—Tea and Table Spoons—Tea
Trays—Sance and Frying Pans—Corn and Coffee Mills—
Shovels and Spades—Hoes—Forks—Rakes—Scythes—Ares
—English Wagon Boxes—Sisigh, House and Hand Bells
—Curry Combs—Slates—Skates—Cut and Wrought Naiks—
Gut Tacks—Brads and Sparables—Batts and Screws—
Gut Tacks—Hinges—Anvils—Vices—Sledge HamLocks and Latches—Hinges—Anvils—Vices—Sledge HamLocks and Latches—Hinges—Anvils—Vices—Sledge HamLocks and Latches—Hinges—Anvils—Vices—Sledge HamMill, Piti Cross Cut, Hand, Pannel, Iron and Brass Back
Saws)—American Iron Gooper Rivets—Beck Irons—Scotch
Water of Ayre Stone for Matrle Polishert—Black Lend Pots
—Genuine Harlem Oil—(Skip Builders Hardware)—Albert
son's, Horton's and Gifferd's celebrated Cans Steel Coopers',
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